Choise Postry.

THE LOST DARLING.

The unfolding mind like vernal rose-bud start

Her hand upon my garments, or her lip Long seat'd to mine, and in the watch of nigh

She was my idol. Night and day to scan

To sudden beauty, was my chief delight.

To find her fairy footsteps follow me,

The quiet breath of innocence to feel

Soft on my cheek, was such a full content

Her voice was like some tiny harp that yields

Brief converse with her doll, or playful south

But now a lone I sit,

Gone to God:

GONE TO GOD!

To the slight finger'd breeze, and as it held

Of happiness, as none but mothers know.

The mouning kitten, or with patient care Coun'd o'er the alphabet-but most of all

Its tender cadence in her evening prayer Thrill'd on the ear like some ethereal tone

Musing of her, and dew with mournful tears

l wrought, as if there were a need to deck

What God had made so beautiful. I start,

weep--As though it were a sin to speak to one

And yet I wish I had not seen the pang

Hadtaken its own, like some transplanted flower,

Be still my beart ' what could a mother's praye

Ask for its darling like the bliss of heaven?

Allierllangons.

THE WAY TO KEEP HIM.

BY MARY E. CLARK.

"Out again to-night?" said Mrs. Hayes,

fretfully, as her husband rose from the tea

he must have loved me then-why does he

treat me with so much neglect ?- and with

her mind filled with such fretful queries,

Let me paint her picture as she lay there.

She was a blonde, with a small, graceful

figure, and a very pretty face. The hair,

which showed by its rich waves, its natural

tendency to curl, was brushed smoothly

back, and gath, red into a rich knot behind.

said. Her cheek was pale, and her whole

face wore a discontented expression. Her

dress was a neat chintz wrapper, but she

wore neither collar or sleeves-What's the

Lizzie slept soundly for two hours, and

then awoke suddenly. She sat up, glanced

prospect of the long interval still to be

The library was just over the room in

young wife's cars: it was the voice of her

"Well, Moore, what's a man to do? I

was disappointed, and I must have pleasure

Lizzie Jarvis, so pretty, sprightly, and so

loving, could change to the fretful dowdy

she is now. Who wants to stay at home

and hear his wife whining all the evening

about her troublesome servants, and her

headache, and all sorts of bothers? She's

got the mack of that drowling whine so pat,

that I don't believe she can speak pleasant-

Lizzie sat as if stunned. Was this true?

She looked in the glass. If not exactly

dowdy, her costume was certainly not suit-

able for an evening, with only William to

admire. She rose, and softly went to her

own room, with bitter, sorrowful thoughts,

and a firm resolution to win back her hus-

band's heart, and then, his love regained,

The next morning William went into

spent alone before hed time.

"It was such a bother to curl it," she

Lizzie Hayes fell asleep on the sota

table and donned his great coat.

the library."

she."

husband,

Whose home is with the angels.

Blooming in all its freshness.

In all the wildest ecstasy of hope,

Her little robes, that once with woman's pride

Heard in sweet dreams.

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and now offer to the public the largest and that hour, lay untouched, as Lizzie chatted heat assortment of Gilded Frames over brought to Gettysburg, at astonishing low prices. Please call and examine them. Excelsior Sky-light Gallery, York street, oppo- and cordial manner. wite the Bank, Gettysburg, Pa. March 12, 1862.

as he saw Lizzie. A pretty chintz, with having against the same, to present them propmorphosed her; while the blush her husorly authenticated for settlement. JACOB ARNDT, ADM'R. land's admiring glance called up to her cheek, did not detract from her beauty .-At first William thought there might be a

> they were alone. "Come, William, your breakfast will be stone cold,' said Lizzie, in a cheery pleasant

> guest, but glancing around, he found that

"It must cool till you sweeten it with a kiss," said her husband, crossing the room to her side, and Lizzie's heart bounded as she recognized the old lover's tone and

Not one fretful speech, nor one com-GILDED FRAMES!-TYSON BROTH, plaint, fell upon William's ear through the have just received from Philadelphia, meal. The newspaper, his usual solace at gayly on every pleasant subject she could think of, warming by his gratified interest

as he went out.

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1862.

"Can't to day, Lizzie; I have business out of town, but I will be home early to tea. Have something substantial, for I don't expect to dine Good bye!" and the smiling look, worm kiss, and lively whistle were a marked contrast to his lounging, careless gait, of the previous evening.

"I am in the right path," said Lizzie in dy!" William, you shall never say that again."

thought of his confidence to his triend what I call an old man .- Holmes. Moore; but like a brave little woman she stiffed back the bitter feeling, and tripped off to perfect her plans. The grand plane,

Half fancying from herempty crib there comes A restless sound, and breathed the accustom'd words "Hush! Hush thee, dearest." Then I bend and morning meal had done.

After tea there was no movement as usual towards the hat-rack. William stood up beside the table, lin-

That wrung her features, nor the ghastly white Settling around her lips. I would that Heaven he watched her fingers busy with some triumph.-Hilliard. fancy needle-work, and listened to the cheerful voice he had loved so dearly two vears before.

"What are you making, Lizzie?"

"A pair of slippers. Don't you remember how much you admired the pair I worked for you ever so long ago?"

"I remember them; black velvet with "Yes, I have an engagement with Mr. my bonnie wife home to make music in my Moore, I shall be in early; leave a light in house."

Hayes, sinking back upon the sofa, "out little music she had made for his loving we brought back two more." every night. I don't think he cares one heart; gradually weaning it from its ellegibit about me now, and yet we've been mar- ance-then she said :

ried but two years. No man can have a | "I wonder if you love music as much as more orderly house, I am sure; and I never 'you did then?' go anywhere; I am not a bit extravagant; | "Of course I do; I often drop into Miss and yet I don't believe he loves me any Smith's for nothing else than to hear the

-he didn't marry me for my money, and ol can play and sing better than Miss ' said Lizzie, half pouting.

> practice, when I ask you.' "I had the piano tuned this morning .-William obeyed joyfully, and tossing aside her sewing, Lizzie took the piano

fair performer on the piano. " Ballads, Lizzie."

"Oh! yes, I know you dislike music in the parlor." One song after another, with a nocturne, or lively instrumental piece, occasionally,

use of dressing up just for William? said between, filled up the hour pleasantly. The little mantle clock struck eleven. " bleven! I thought it was but nine. I ought to apologize, Lizzie, as I used to do, at the clock, and sighed drearily at the for staying so late; and I can say truly as

I did then, that the time passed so pleasantly, I can scarcely believe it is so late." The piane was closed; Lizzie's work put which she sat, and down the furnace flue, I in the basket, and William was ready to go through the registers, a voice came to the up stairs, but glancing back he saw his wife near the fire place, her hands clasped. her eyes. He was beside her in an instant.

somewhere. Who would have funcied that the matter?" "Oh! William, I have been such a bad wife! I heard you tell Mr. Moore, last evening, how I had disappointed you; but I will try to make your home pleasant, indeed I will, if you will only for ive and

> love me.' " Love you! Oh! Lizzie, you cannot guess how dearly I love you!"

As the little wife lay down that night she thought. "I have won him back again ! Better than that, I have learned how to KEEP HIM.

She Never Leaves Him. Look at the career of man as he passes

through the world; that man visited by misfortunes! How often is he left by his embittered by the disappointments of the weens with him, tear for tear, in his dis- to this country." tresses, and is the first to eatch and reflect a ray of joy, should but one light up his of affection which death itself cannot de- sunshine of liberty!"

bonnet? Echo answers-never!

An Old Man.

What I call an old man, is one who has a smooth shining crown and a fringe of scat brethren, there are two kinds. Let us suntered white hairs; seen in the streets on pose the case. sunshiny days stooping as he walks, bearing a cane, moving cautiously and slowly, trying to dart at your children. telling old stories, smiling at present follies, living in a narrow world of dry habits; one rentile, seizes it-if it has lost a lang, puts a low whisper. "Oh! what a fool I have that remains waking when others have drop- it hack in its place; if it has dropped any been for two long years! "A fretful dow- ped asleep, and keeps a little night-lamp venom, restores it for future emergencies; flame of life burning year after year, if the then shuts the rattlesnake into the closet, lamp is not upset, and there is a careful saying, "Go and bite no more." Lizzie loved her husband with real wifely | hand held round it to prevent the puffs of | devotion, and her lip would quiver as she wind from blowing the flame out. That's

UNSUCCESSFUL IN HIS LIFE .-- I consilent for months, was opened, and the linen an increasing respect for those who do not A little figure, in tasty, bright, silk dress, hot blaze of worldly prosperity. Ill sucsmooth curls, and oh! such a lovely blush cess sometimes rises from superabundance and smile, stood ready to welcome William of qualities in themselves good-from a as he came in, and tea time passed as the conscience too sensitive, a taste too fastidious, a self forgetfulness too romantic, a modesty too retiring. I will not go so far as far as to say, with a living poet, that "the world knows nothing of its greatest gering, chatting till Lizzic rose. She led men," but there are forms of greatness, or him to the light warm parlors in their at least excellence, that die and make no pretty glow of ta-teful arrangement, and sign; there are martyrs that miss the palm, He felt as if he was courting over again, as out the laurel, and conquerors without the

The most remarkable instance of the power of prayer happened in the case of; (lov. Todd, as related himself in an address he made lately at the Briar Hill to prepare for assuming the chair. Mr. Todd said :-"In the spring of 1847, when about to leave home in the service of the national governflowers on them. I used to put my feet ment, you met me on this spot and gave upon the fender and dream of blue eyes me your prayers and good wishes for the and lought curls, and wish time would safe return of myself and family; and I move faster to the day when I could bring have felt that to these prayers and good wishes, in part, I am indebted for that same return; for not only did Mrs. Todd, myself and all the children we took away with us Lizzie's face saddened for a moment, as "Always the way," murmured Lizzie she thought of the last two years, and how (five in number) return safely to you, but

> OLD ABE'S LAST JOKE -An old friend from Springfield lately called to see the President. After the usual greetings, &c . "Lincoln," said he, "when you turned out Cameron why didn't you turn out all the rest of your Cabinet?" "That," said the President, "makes me think of something inspiration of our best historical painter: that took place near home, in Illinois .---"But you always say that you are out of An old farmer had been pestered with a colony of skunks, that depredated nightly on his poultry. He determined to get rid Now let us open it and hear how it sounds." of them, and finally succeeded in getting all into one hole, where he could kill them at his pleasure. He drew one forth by the stool. She had a very sweet voice, not tail and executed him; "but," said he, in powerful, but most musical, and was a very telling the story, this caused such an infernal stench that I was glad to let the rest ruu!''

The mismanagement of inexperienced travellers has become a matter of Joe Miller. An old but favorite illustration, told from the Mississippi to California, is this: A man rides up to a standing wagon and seeing a wretched-looking lad nursing a starving baby, asks him what the matter may be. "Wall now," responds the youth, "guess I'm kinder streakt-old dad's drunk; ole marm's in hy-teries; brother Jim he's playing poker with two gamblers; sister Sai's down yonder a courtin' with an entire stranger; this 'ere baby's got the diaree; the team's clear guy head bent, and large tears falling from her out; the wagon's broke down; its twenty miles to the next water; and I don't care "Lizzie, darling, are you ill? What is a cuss if I never see Californy."

Tor-Gen. Nelson has a summary way of dealing with vocilerous rebels of the fair On one occasion, as he was riding at the head of his command, a female secessionist thrust her head from the window. and screamed "Hurrah for Jeff. Davis! Hurrah for Jeff. Davis!" This was too much for the temper of the General, and, riding close to the fence, he shouted, "Madam, if you repeat that again, I'll be cursed if I don't quarter a man in your house who is covered all over with the small-pox." This had the desired effect, and the idolater of Jeff. Davis retired into obscurity until the soldiers were out of

A BULL TAKEN BY THE HORNS .fellow man to sink under the weight of his "Ah! I am very sorty for this rebellion; afflictions, unheeded, alone! One friend it prevents me from going South," said an the breakfast 100m with his usual careless of his own sex torgets him, another aban- Englishman the other day, dining at a club manner, but a bright smile came on his lip dons him, another, perhaps, betrays him; in Philadelphia, by invitation. "They tell but woman, faithful woman, follows him in me," he continued, "that the American neat collar and sleeves of snowy muslin, and his afflictions with unshaken affection; gentleman is only to be found in the South. a wealth of soft full curls, had really meta- braves the changes of feeling, of his temper How is that, pray? Can you explain it?"

"I can't," replied his host; "it is no world with the highest of all virtues; re- more to be explained than the statement, so signed patience ministers to his wants, even often made that there are gentlemen in

A SMART Youtil .- When asked how he countenance in the midst of his sufferings; got out of prison, a witty rogue replied :and she never leaves him in his misery "I got out of my cell by ingenuity, ran up while there remains one act of love, duty stairs with agility, crawled out of the back or compensation to be performed. And at window in secrecy, slid down the lightninglast, when life and sorrow end together, rod with rapidity, walked out of the town she follows him to the tomb with an ardor with dignity, and am now basking in the

The matter of running away has Punch says; Women are said to been reduced to a science by the rebels -have stronger attachments than men. It is At Newbern, as soon as they heard of the not so. Strength of attachment is evinced approach of the Yankees, they got a train in little things. A man is often attached ready, and as soon as they were whipped, to an old hat; but did you ever know of a they jumped into the cars, and ran off at lawyer asked her whether her husband "You will be home to dinner?" she said, woman having an attachment for an old the rate of twenty miles an hour. That compelled her to sign. "He compel me!" beats Floyd's style.

Conservatism.

The text is Conservatism, of which,

A rattlesnake is in your nursery, and

Conservatism number one rushes at the

Conservatism number two rushes at the snake, grinds its head beneath its heel, and flings it dead from the window.

Here are two kinds of conservation. Number one conserves rattlesnakes; numfess that increasing years brings with them ber two conserves the human race. It is silent for months, was opened, and the linen an increasing respect for those who do not easy, and apparently generous to say, "Go covers taken from the furniture, Lizzie succeed in life, as those words are com- and sting no more." But, unluckily, it is thinking, "He shan't find any parlors more attractive than his own, I am determined."

The time came, and William came with earth; and it is surely true that celestial and sting no more."

But, unluckily, it is in managination. There is always that derive the place occupied by the Spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a processor of the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the Spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the Spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the Spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the Spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the Spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the Spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the Spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the Spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the Spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the Spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the spartans. These the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the spartans the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the spartans the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the spartans the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. Yet a place occupied by the spartans the nature of rattlesnakes to sting. graces do not best thrive and bloom in the children. And when snakes and children are in the same nursery, you must decide prouptly which has the better right.

If a man should say, "Don't hart that rattlesnake-your business is simply to prevent his stinging your child," would you call that man a knave or a fool? Would you think be had much regard for the life of your child? Having flung the dead snake from the window, wouldn't you feel very much like throwing that man after it? And wouldn't you always afterward believe drew him down heside her on the sofa .- but not the stake; there are heroes with- that, if rattlesnakes could become men, they would become just such men as he? -Or you, Madam, discovering mould upon your apple-pies, what would you do if

you were, like your respected husband, conservative in all your views and acts?-Would you put your pastry into a damp corner, or would you scrape the mould off? There is a conservatism which preserves and propagates mould, and another conservatism which scrapes it away; just as the

one reasons with rattlesnakes and the other punches their heads. Mouseigneur, of the old French regime, was a conservative of the first class; Washington of the second. -An illustration is not an argument, you think?

Yes, but some things need no argument but only an illustration.—Harper's Weekly.

The following from a Knoxville Tennessee, Rebel Journal, describing a secret meeting of thirty or forty Unionists, called together by a well known patriot. David Fry, admirably illustrates the "idolatrous love" for the "Stars and Stripes," and suggests a subject worthy the highest

and spreading it upon a table in the centre of the room, called upon his followers to surround that emblem of the Union, and take with him the oath of allegiance. This was late in the night, and after the whole plot had been fully understood, the conspirators surrounded the table in groups, and, by the directions of the leader, placed their left hands upon the folds of the flag, and raising aleft their right hands, and swearing to support the Constitution of the bies in their turn. United States, to sustain the flag there spread before them, and to do that night whatever may be impressed upon them by their chief. The oath was taken by all except two or three, in solemn earnest, and in silonee; the darkness relieved alone by the dim and flickering light of a solitary candle. The scene was impressive .- The occasion was full of moment-and everything conspired to fill the hearts of the traitors with a fixed determination."

With Pennsylvania muscle on land, and Pennsylvania, iron affoat on the rivers. inlets, bays and lakes, of the rebel dominions, the curse of rebellion will soon be cured. It is a little singular, and we repeat the fact only with honest pride, without the least intention of showing vanity or ndulging in boasting, but it cannot be controverted that I'ennsylvania iron and coal must do the work on the water. Pennsylvania anthracite is an element and Pennsyl vania iron an influence, which are now making up not only the energy of War, but the conception and invention of science and hundred and twenty-five thousand soldiers in the field, are the sublimest evidences of the greatness of a State and a people, as presented in this contest, that ever were given to the world for its contemplation.

As the eves of the nation are now lowing table of distances will be found of, ing else. interest as showing the distances between the towns along the river, from St. Louis to How a Quakeress Obtained Worldly New Orleans:

Miles I ake Providence.....25 Vicksburg..... Liberty.....10 Grand Gulf..... Rodney20 Cape Girardeau 60 Commerce...... 15 Mouth Red River 65 Cairo 35 Columbus,.....20 Port Hudson 12 Baton Rogne23 Hickman.....17 Mew Madrid......38 Plaquamine20 Memphis165 Donaldsonville35 Helena......85

A shameless cotemporary, a bachelor, says: The reason why women do not cut themselves in two by tight lacing is because they lace around the heart, and that is so be kicked to death by female butterflies.

Napoleon.....100

ATA woman about to sign a deed, the said the lady; "no, nor twenty like him!" er than that set up by men.

The Bright Side.

It is said to see persons who might enjoymuch of happiness in the world, hunting their surroundings for some dark, forbidding, and unpleasant thing to be grouned met them. With us, what the law does, over, instead of living in the sunlight, and not enforce, decency should prompt us to gathering pleasant things in the garden of perform. Respect for the aged teaches observation and experience. The present such a beautiful moral to those who forget is a dark time in the nation; yet there are to practice it themselves can do no less many pleasant things to contemplate in con- than applaud it in others. An ancient: nection with it, and now. The following Athenian was looking for a seat at the Othoughts are well timed, and may be profit lympic Games. but the benches were alably treasured up:

"Look on the bright side of things. It citizens called to him to approach them, is the right side. The times may be hard, and when he bad, with much difficulty, but it will make them no easier by wearing | complied with their invitation, instead of a gloomy, sad countenance. It is the sun- welcoming him to a seat they only greeted shine, and not the cloud that makes the him with coarse bursts of derisive laughter. flower Full one half our ills are so only Pushed about from one place to another, in imagination. There is always that before, the greyhaired old man approached the

black one. You have troubles it may be, a scat among them. The same Athenians So have others. None are free from them. who had so impredently mocked, the ven-Perhaps it is well that none should be .- erable man were the first to recognize the They give sinew and tone to life, fortitude generosity of their competitors, and the and courage to the man. There would be a loudest applause burst from all sides .dull sea, and the sailor would never get Tears rolled down the cheeks of the eld. skill where there was nothing to disturb the | man, as he exclaimed, with enthusiasm, the surface of the ocean.

"It is the duty of every one to extract | Spartaus practice it!" all the enjoyment and happiness he can without and within him; and above all, he should look on the bright side of things .-What though things do look a little dark? The lane will turn, and night end in bread day. In the long run, and very often in for the purpose of visiting Gen. Tilghman,

down either their heads or their lips, and those who do, only show that they are de- to visit the Fort and have an interview with parting from the path of common seuse and

PARENTAL GOVERNMENT .- Said the mother of John and Charles Wesley, "The first step to form the mind of a child is to conquer its will. When once subdued, then many indulgences can be safely grant-

Said the guilty Webster, when about to die for the fatal blow he dealt poor Parkman-not in malice, but in rage-" In early childhood, mine was a quick and offhanded temper, which was never subdued. I was a petted and indulged child, and all this is the end of it." Restraints are nocessary for the young.

people who are reasonable and agreeable | panied by her daughter, this afternoon, in conversation is, that there is searcely expressing her obligations to Col. Dimmick any person who does not think more of what he has to say than of answering what may be said to him.

Life is a continual struggle after the following note to a brother preacher:that which we cannot take with us, riches; which seem to give us as the nurse gives un as chaplin, it will pay you \$8ty a month the child a pretty ornament or shell, from and a livin beside. The caus of krist the mantle piece, to keep it quiet until it kneads you in his army." falls asleep, when it talks from its helpless hands, and is replaced, to please other ba-

A Robel Soldier, named Joseph Infield, died on the steamer Fanny Bullitt at Fort Donelson, from a wound received in the battle. He requested that his mother should be informed of his fate, but was too low to give particulars. Her name is now Harriet Harris, and she is supposed to reside in Kentucky. His dying words were: Tell my mother I have made my peace with God and die happy; that I have but one regret, that of raising an arm against my country." His last moments were soothed by womanly tenderness and sympathy.

WHAT WAR Is .- War is a game of science, not a question of courage. An army of 100,000 men may overthrow to-day an army of 150,000. It may kill and wound 20,000 of the foe, and lose but 10,-000 men itself; yet the 130,000 of the enemy, being demoralized and hors du combut, will hardly venture on the following, to renew the contest with the remaining 90, | don't kill me, den you trinks." Upon 000 of the victors. All nations are brave, genius, as they provide new instruments and but history is full of instances where the tronger weapons of warfare. Pennsylva- brave have laid down their arms. The nia iron and coal, with Pennsylvania's one lidea that any people cannot be conquered is not even decent nonsense. The notion that any army without money, leather or lead; without a harbor or a ship at sea; without recognition or reputable cause, can defy the laws of life and strength, and per- had just raised his hands to give the partmanently withstand the mighty pressure of at least equal courage and continually re- multitude attracted his attention and disturned to the Mississippi Valley, the fol- plenishing force, is preposterous, and noth- turbed the quiet of the church. Quietly

Amusement.

George Thompson, the English Abolitionist, while lecturing in England, stopped one night with a Quaker family. The Quakers, it is known, are too staid to permit music in their sect, believing it a profitless amusement indulged in by the world's people. Mr. Thompson is fond of music and is something of a singer. During the evening he sang "Oft in the stilly night," which was listened to with rapt attention by the family. In the morning, after Mr. Thompson came from his chamber, the matron of the house appeared quite uneasy. She wished to hear the song again, but it would hardly do for her, a Quakeress, to request its repetition. At last, her desires getting the better of her, she ventured to hard they cannot affect it." He ought to say: "George-will thee repeat the words of last evening in thy usual manner?"-Aurthampton Free Press.

> Nothing is nobler than the aristocracy instituted by God; few things are poor- bow set in the sky, when her husband's

NO 21.

In ancient Sparta there was a law which. compelled the youths to rise when old persons approached; to be silent when they ready filled. Some of his youthful fellow -

Respect For the Aged.

Athenians know what is right, but the

A Patriot Mother and a Rebel Son: A few days since Mrs. Tilghman, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lowry, came to Boston and put up at the Revere House,; the short, the great balance will right itself. the rebel prisoner at Fort Warren. There "What is ill becomes well; what is was some difficulty in obtaining the required wrong, right. Men were not made to hang permission, but on Saturday, says the Gazette, the mother and sister were allowed the prisoner. The first exclamation on meeting him was, "Oh, my rebel son!" I and during the conversation she said, "When Theard you were taken I thanked God that you had been rescued from secession influences, and were I to hear there was any chance of your being exchanged, I would go on my knees to the President to prevent you from again joining the rebels, for I had rather have you remain here during your life than to know you were among the

traitors of the country." Mrs. Tilghman received her permit to Tisit the Fort direct from Secretary Stanton, whom she addressed, stating that though her son was a rebel, he was still her son. and she felt it her duty to visit him, if per-One reason why we meet with so few witted. She left for Philadelphia, accomand others for their kindness and attention.

> BAD Spelling -A minister appointed chaplain in an Ohio Regiment lately wrote "Deer brothir-it you kan git a comish-

The writer was one of those young con-

verts who are caught before their eye teeth are cut, which accounts for his ignorance of spelling.

An Incident of the Battle of Mill Spring. Being among the first who entered the rebel fortifications, a soldier discovered & barrel which contained apple brandy. Pulling out the corn cob from the bung hole, I held it up and filled a canteen. While doing this one of Bob McCook's skirmishers came in, and says; "Vot you gets dere?" I replied that it appeared to be pretty fair apple brandy, upon which the Dutchman ran to the door calling out furiously :-"Hans! Henrie! schnaps! see come a rons!" Upon which a dezen Dutchmen came in, and the brandy which was not spilled upon the ground was soon transferred to their canteens. I said: "Boys, you had better lookout-this is a doctor's shop, and there may be strychnine in that brandy." They paused a moment to look at each orher, when one of them exclaimed: "Hans, I tell you vot I do; I trinks some, and if it which he took a long and hearty pull at his canteen, and smacking his lips a moment, said, " All right, Hans, go ahead."

People who go out of church before the benediction, ought to have the lold Scotch elergyman, of whom this story is told, speak to them. The aucient reverend ing blessing when the noise of the escaping he opened his eyes and thus addressed the doorkeeper, and effectually stopped the practice, for that day at any rate: "And now, John, open the doors, and let all these cursed people who don't want the blessing retire !"

SHIPPING POINT, March 19,-An intelligent contraband, who has just come in, reports that Jeff. Davis issued a proclamation on the 10th, calling out all the militia, from sixteen to sixty years of age, and orders them to report to headquarters by companies. Virginia, he says, demands every sacrifice, to maintain the dignity of

He says everybody has quit work and a thorough panic extends all over the country. Nothing is done in Fredericksburg but talking and raving about the Yankees.

When Heaven sends storms upon men, they must imitate the humble grass, which saves itself by lying meekly down.

A pleasant, chearful wife is a rainmind is tossed with storms and impacts.

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TOWNSHIP & BOROUGH OFFICERS. The following is a correct list of the Town-Ship and Borough Officers elected in Adams County, on Friday, March 21st, 1862-as taken from the returns on file in the Clerk of the Court's office:

"GETTYSBURG BOR .- Burgess, J. Little, (Weavers) Town Council, Wm. Chritzman, W C. Stallsmith; Judge, David Sweeney; Inspec-C. Stallsmith; Judge, David Sweeney; Inspec-tors, J. Jeff. Myers, Charles A. Boyer; Asses-seor, Jacob Aughinbaugh; School Directors, Babert Sheads, John Rupp, T. D. Carson; Con-stables, John L. Burns, John Barrett. BERWICK BOR.—Justices, William Bit-tinger, John M. Wolf; Judge, Washington Metz-tables of the Standard Standard M. H.

gar; Inspectors, Francis Strubinger, U. H. Royal; Assessor, Michael Strubinger; Constalife, Joseph Harman; School Directors, F. W. Grove, W. S. Gitt, Sebastian Hafer; Auditor, George A. Jacubs.

George A. Jacobs.

"CUMBERITAND.—Justices," Wm. Currens,
George Culp; Judge, Joseph Walker; Inspectors, Jacob Hummel-augh, Samuel Pitzer; Asgessor, James McCulloch; Constable, John N. Hoffman; School Directors, Samuel A. Cobcan, Henry Clutz; Supervisors, Henry Myers, Adam Butt; Auditor, David Currens; Clerk, George B. Stover, Treasurer, Franklin Swisher.

CONOWAGO .- Judge, Samuel G. Succringer; Inspectors, W. H. Dutters, Henry Little; Assessor, a tie; Constable, Francis Krichten; School Directors, Charles F. Hombach, Ecnjamin Longanecker; Sapervisors, A. S. Aulebaugh, Jeseph Drayer; Auditor, Sam'l Swartz; Clerk, Emanuel Bunty.
BUTLER.—Justice, N. G. Camp; Judge, John

A. Shugh, Inspectors, Frederick Hartzell, Auton B. Wisler; Assessor, Wm. B. Slaybaugh; Constable, John Jacobs: School Directors, G. Group, S. H. Harris; Auditor, Sansel lioffice Supervisors, Abraham Mumma, Jacob Epple man; Clerk, Valentine Selix; Treasurer, Henry FRANKLIN .- Justice, James Russell; Judge,

Daniel Kulm; Inspectors, Samuel Brady, Hiram Mickley; Assessor, Henry J. Brinkerhoff; Conf stable, Conrad Thomas: School Directors, Poter Kelteman, Arnold Lives; Supervisors, San uel Warner, Jacob Settle; Auditor, George Grammer; Clerk, Lewis Carbaugh; Treasurer, David II. Chronister.

FREEDOM .- Justices, W. Ross White, Daniel Plank; Judge, David Rhodes, sr.; Inspectors, Michael McFadden, William Scott; Assessor, James Bigham; Constable, John Crouse; School Directors, John Cunninghum, James S. Wilson; Supervisors, James S. Wilson, George Fiscel; Auditor, Islac Heagy; Clerk, Jacob

GERMANY .- Judge, Samuel Weikert; Inspecturs, Thaddens Blocher, John Eline: As-S. S. Bishop; Constable, Chistian Reck: School Directors, John H. Miller, W. F. Grouse; Supervisors, Wm. Rider, Abraham Feeser, Auditor, Edward Long, Clerk, Michael Snyder. HUNTINGTGN.-Judge, Abraham Trostle;

Henry H. Wolf, Adam Guise; Supervisors, Henry Shultz, Banjamin Shelly; Auditors, Thomas G. Neely, 2 years, Wm. H. Webb, 3 years; Clerk, H. J. Myers; Treasurer, E. Ilite-

HAMILTON .- Justice, John Ruff; Judge, Emanuel Hull; Inspectors, D. Rinchart, Henry L. Yohe; Assessor, Authory Felix; Constable, George H. Binder; School Directors, Peter Hoffheins, Daniel Ehrehart; Supervisors, John Stormbaugh, Henry Weigle; Auditor, Charles Rebert; Clerk, Joseph Woods. LIBERTY.-Judge, Samuel Krise; Inspec-

W. A. Grayson; Constable, J. B. Sites; School Directors, Samuel Kugler, George Hartman: Supervisors, G. H. Krise, Joseph Baker; Auditor, Samuel Overholtzer; Clerk, Peter Krady. MENALLEN .- Judge. William Walhay; Inspectors, Chrysostum Eppleman, George Ade

ams: Assesser, John H. Hutton; Constable, B. E. Mumma: School Directors, Henry Beamer, Paul Sowers; Supervisors, John Butkholder, Jacob B. Meals; Auditor, W. A. Elden; Clerk, John Cullings; Treasurer, Michael Bender.
MOUNTJOY .- Judge, William Sterner; Inspectors, George Houck, Newton Horner; As-

sessor, William Cownover; Constable, Edmund F. Harner; School Directors, William Kulms, Jacob Rohrbaugh; Supervisors, Jacob Feeser, Edward Collins; Auditor, Lodoskey Hause; Clerk, Joseph Orndorff.

MOUNTPLEASANT.—Justice, William H. Lott; Judge, Henry Sanders: Inspectors, Peter O'Neal, Jacob Greager; Assessor, Samuel A. Smith; Constable, Michael B. Miller; School Directors, George F. Smith, John Felix; Supervisors, John Sneeringer, Alexander Shorb Anditors, G. W. Hagarman, Prus Will; Cerk, George Y. Hoffman. OXFORD .- Judge, John Camp; Inspectors,

Solomon Brown, Leo J. Stanb; Assessor, Goo. Shane; Constable, Aloysius Marshall; School Directors, Henry J. Kuhn, David Lawrence; Sapervisors, Heary Colhour, John Lawrence; Auditor, Francis Clunk; Clerk, F. C. Heltzel. STRABAN .- Judge, Henry A. Picking: In-

spectors, Samuel McCreary, Samuel Wagoner; Assessor, John Cashman; Constable, Henry Decker, School Directors, Jacob B. Miller, Moses C. Benner; Supervisors, Joseph Case, Gen. F. Miller; Auditor, David Holtz; Clerk, John TYRUNE.-Judge, Jesse Fissel; Inspectors,

Levi Raffensperger, William Funk; Assessor, Jacob Spangler; Constable, Samuel Cooly; School Directors, Ezaias Ferree, Utich Gard ner; Supervisors, Henry Spangler, Sciomon Routzahn; Auditor, Peter Yeatts; Clerk, Samnel Sadler, Treasurer, Jonathan Pitten'uri. UNION .- Judge, Adam Shilt; luspectors, John Spangler, Jeremiah Unger; Assessor, H J. McLain; Constable, W. J. Bart; School Directors, Frederick Lohr, Samuel Rebert; Supervisors, Henry Bollinger, Henry Unger; Auditor, Daniel Geiselman; Clerk, Wm. Unger.

READING .- Justice, Michael B. Blausser; Judge, Samuel March; Inspectors, F. H. Orudorff, L. Slaybangh; Assessor, William S. Ilildebrand; Constable, Moses M. Neely; School Directors, Thomas N. Dicks, John King; Supervisors, John Nitchman, Samuel Illneid; Auditor, Charles E. Kuhn; Clerk, Jacob Wol; Treasurer, John A. Dicks.

HAMILTONBAN.—Judge, Isaac Hafleigh Inspectors, Jacob L. Firor, Audrew Bigham Assessor, Charles F. Hinkle; Constable, Alex. Bencholl; School Directors, Daniel Salhvan, Adam C. Musselman; Supervisors, Ephrain Harbaugh, Hamilton Diehl; Auditor, Joseph T. Sullivan; Clerk, Charles J. Sefton. BERWICK TWP .- Judge, Blasius Garber

Inspectors, Jacob Kinneman, Nathaniel Miller: Assessor, Jacob Sombeer; Constable, Jacob Markle: School Directors, Samuel Brown Jacob Starner; Supervisors, Bernara Naci, Soinmon Bechtoi; Auditor, Nathaniel Miller; Clerk, Daniel Bucher. LATIMORE.—Judge, Nicholas N. Bushey;

Inspectors, Israel Flohr, James B. Gardner, Assessor, Howard Miller; Constable, Solomon Gilbert; School Directors; Isaac D. Worley Howard Reiges; Supervisors, Christian Chronister, Michael Hollinger; Auditors, John Wolford 3 years, Moses Myers 2 years; Clerk, Peter

Aboijtion Agitator Mobbed in New

BURLINGTON, March 28 .- Rev. Samuel Aaron, a Baptist preacher of Mount Holly, New Jersey, attempted to deliver an Abolition lecture at the City Hall last evening. He commenced by denouncing the Administration and the manuer in which the war. was conducted, when the crowd commenced hissing and pelting him with eggs. The Jadies in the audience rushed to the windows to escape, whilst the growd kept crying out"Kill him," "Tur and feather him," oto. The Mayor of the city was present and tried to stop the confusion, but did not succeed. Finally Mr. Aaron withdrew one was injured as far as known.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1962. ræ-Both branches of the Pennsylvania Legislature have passed a resolution fixing the 11th day of April as the day for final

CETTYSEURG:

The Bank of Gettysburg has issued \$1 and \$2 bills, of a most beautiful place, which are getting rapidly into circulation, and will soon take the place of smalls notes ! of foreign banks. The implicit confidence and sorrows of earth to the happiness of of the community in the stability of the Bank of Gettysburg, will at once give them

63 Capt. HORNER's Cavalry were not in the battle at Winchester, but have been engaged, at least a portion of them, in following the retreating rebels.

We have beard, indirectly, that the "Porter Guards," or a portion of them, have been detached to guard the road from Havre-de-Grace to Baltimore, and had crossed the river from Perryville for that

we noticed last week, will commence on Monday the 28th of April, and continue during the week, to close on Saturday evening with a Concert.

has been for some time keeping a Saloon in the basement of Mr. Jacobs, in Chambersburg street, has changed his business, and just fitted up a very neat Tailoring shop at the old Post Office, next to Mr. Minnigh's, in Baltimore street, three doors from the Inspectors, Jacob C. Schriver. Peter Fry: As-sessor, B. F. Wierman; Constable, C. B. Bildebrand; School Directors, George M. Smith, all his friends, who may desire anything in the Tailoring branch of business.

An official report from the 110th Pennsylvania regiment, gives 8 killed at the Winehester fight, and 46 wounded .-Of the 84th Pennsylvania, there were 18 brother, we attend his funeral in a body.

Killed, among whom was the Colonel (Murpublished in the "Observer," the "Lutheran." ray, of Blair county), and 52 wounded, a number of them mortally. There was a tors, James Bowey, Samuel Martin; Assessor, | large number of non commissioned officers among the latter. It was a very hard fight.

Coffee.

An old lady friend of ours, who read the lifferent substitutes for Coffee, which we published a week or two ago, says the following has been used by her, and she has

Take sweet dried apples, and cut them as fine as coffee grains; add 11b of coffee to a heaped tin-full of the apples; and brown

Pastor of the Presbyterian churches of Greencastle and Hagerstown in 1840-42, died at Flatlands, Long Island, on the 6th of March.

A torrible accident occurred on the Raili wel, five miles from Chicago, at midnight on Wednesday, by the breaking of an axle, and the ears behind running into the broken car. The Third Wisconsin Cavalry were on the train. Ten soldiers were killed, 3 seriously wounded, and 100

preme Court of the United States, was eighty years old on the 24th of March.

The steamer Champion, arrived at specie and passengers from California.-She brought \$486,000 in treasure.

An impressive ceremony took place at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, on Sanday evening week. At the conclusion of an able discourse by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Conrad, Mr. D. P. Rosenmiller, son of Rev. Resenmiller, of that city, was confirmed as a member of that church. What gave this ceremony peculiar impressiveness. arose from the fact that the young man had enlisted for the war, having received an appointment as Fourth Master on the gunboat Essex, of the Mississippi fleet, and was to leave his home on Monday morningwhich he did-for active duty. His public profession of religion, or dependence upon God, in prospect of the trials which be will doubtless have to encounter, touched a sympathetic chord in the hearts of the large audience present.

Lieutenant Worden, the gallant Com-

Bank military commission, of which General D. S. Stanley was President, has found the notorious Colouel Magoffin guilty of violating his parole, and he has accordingly been sentenced to death. The time of Joneral Halleck.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. DEATH OF CHAS, G SCHMUCKER | Latest News-By Monday's Mail.

For the Admes Sentinel. Resolutions of the Sophomore Class. Whereas, In His inscrutable wisdom. God has removed from our midst our much be-

loved class mate, Charles G. Schmucker, and while we humbly bow to the dispensation of Divine Providence, and recognize in this affliction the hand of Him who doeth all things well: Therefore,

are deprived of our best member, whose presence among us was signally blest, and whose intercourse and commendable zeal has exerted so happy an influence upon us, and those with whom he associated.

condolence with his afflicted family and friends, and tender them our warmest sympathies, we rejoice that in his exemplary that better land. Resolved, That his unexpected death, in

the midst of opening usefulness, admonishes us to increased fidelity, and to be always prepared, for the Son of Man cometh at such an hour as we think not.

we wear the usual badge of mourning thir-

these resolutions to the bereaved parents, and that we request their publication in the Lutheran & Missionary," "Lutheran Observer," and the papers of the town. FRANK. RICHARDS,

FRANK. MUHLENBERG, Pa. College, Murch 29, 1862.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. Whereas it both seemed good to Him in whose ands are the issues of life and death, to renove from our midst in the flower of his couth and in the bright morning of his usefulness, our fellow student and brother Phrenakosmian,

numbly submitting to this decree of Divine Wislom, sincerely deplore the early decease of our Resolved, secondly, That in him we have lost

merited our highest esteem, and that as we have loved and cherished him in life, so we will love and cherish his memory in death. Resolved, thirdly. That we sincerely sympahize with his bereaved parents and friends in

sursorrow, the Hall be draped in mourning, 1 and that the members of this Society wear the

usual badge for thirty days. Resolved, fifthly, That as an additional mark respect to the memory of our departed and the papers of Gettysburg, and that a copy of the same be sent to the friends of the deceased.

C. V. S. LEVY, EDMIND J. WOLFE, Comm. E. W. MEISPYHELTPR, Phrena. Hall, Penn'a College, March 23, '62,

For the Adams Sentinel. In Memory of Chas. G Schmucker.

), shade of a dear triend now buried 'neath the ground:
As the sextons drew near and turned o'er the

green sod, we, Thy classmates and friends stood around,

Thinking how quickly thou hast been hurled to eternity! He, to whom in life you were doubly dear, Now sheds o'er you the tribute of a tear.

The home of your childhood is wrapped in gloom,

Deep sorrow spreads her mantle over all. Rev. John T. Marshald, Davie, The eyes of friends are turned to your deep tomb And while they look bitter tears do fall. And as they mourn and wail and weep o'er you, They gaze with grief upon the remaining few. Now, brooding sorrow sits on every hearth, And mourning crape bangs from every door; The aching hour has banished thoughtless mirth,

Since you were taken to that happy shore. How many hearts are left disconsolate, To weep in grief, and mourn o'er your sad fate

Who has not lost a friend " who has not lost Some idol of the heart, some cherished pet? Vhose form perchance by savage billow tost Struggled in vain! Sweet mercy did forget er office-did close her ears, and turned he

While hungry death was glutted with its prey. O God! O God! how wondrons are thy ways! How little do we know of life or deat The little ripple that now 'mid pebbles plays, Is lashed in tury by the slightest breath. And they who dance and sport upon the wave, Unconsciously dance upon their own grave. The little breeze that cools the parching brow.

And fins the cheek as it goes murmuring past Forced on by Thy one breath will furious grow, Into a shricking, howling, desolating blast, Those fury none can curb. Brave hearts do

Whilst with iron grasp it rends the flapping sail It is God's will-and let God's will be done! The winds that watt from earth but waft to

And you we mourn as lost, above the sun, Look down apon us now, while we do plod hir weary way amid a world of care, l'o mourn and weep till we do join you there.

A number of thy classmates yet remain, To mourn thy loss, and shed many a tear As o'er thy tomb they lette. Indeed, great pain Thy death has brought to those who always held you dear. fer we, thy classmates and friends, to earth are

But of a long to be cherished classmate and friend berett.

Now let us kneel, as we have knelt before, When life was young and we knew not its care And turn our thoughts to that most happy shore Where you are gone, and offer up a prayer To take our friend up to him on high And o'er that son, who in beauty's bloom,

Was snatched from earth 'mid scenes as wil and drear-The cherished idol of his father's home-Together let us shed a friendly tear, And comfort wese he le , who miss his love, Since he ar gone to join his God above.

Thy classmate,

port, Pa.

Penna. College, March 31st, 1862. FT A. GALBRAITH MILLER, formerly of this place (son of Hon, A. G. MILLER, now of Milwaukie), is in command of the First Regiment Maryland Cavalry. The Regiment is at Baltimore at present.

Turo. F. Robote.

The Rev. John L. Lonhart, Chap-

By the arrival of the steamship Sawance at Fortress Monroe we have some later news from Gen Burnside's Experition -Gen. Burnside new occupies Beaufort city, my friend, who sent to you for publication, North Carolina. The place was taken by the piece entitled "Prayer for Americans. our forces without opposition, and without has taken unwarrantable liberty with it. It any attempt to destroy the city. The is true it was not corrected for the press, small Rebel force there, numbering four or but he has made so many emendations, that five hundred, shut themselves up in Fort the sense of some lines is materially changed. Macon. The fort is closely invested, and And the last stanza is left minus a whole as the garrison have but a limited supply of line. And then, in this mutilated form, it provisions, the plee must soon fall into is fathered upon Rev. J. D. Sours. Why possession of our forces. The village of did he not say it was suggested by some Washington, at the head of Pamlico Sound, lines written by J. D. Sours; or, altered had also been visited by our forces and ta- from the original of J. D. S., by Rev. ken possession of. At Newbern all was and then it might have passed unnoticed. quiet, though the enemy's scouts sometimes make their appearance from the direction was written in the beginning of winter, be-

Accounts from Arkansas report that the Rebels have retreated across Boston Mountain and were at Van Buren and Fort Smith recruiting and awaiting reinforcements. They were much demoralized by their defeat at Pea Ridge and the deaths of McCullough and McIntosh. Pike's Indians have returned to the

Indian Nation. They were not found sufficiently formidable in battle, having been Major General Hunter and Stuff, with it with a broom, rather than let the stanza

Brigadier General Benham, arrived at For- go to press minus a line. Thustress Monroe on Friday last. He leaves ut once to take command of the Department of the South, which includes the operations at Port Royal and on the coasts of South Carolina and Georgia. From the Upper Tennessee we have re-

ports of the active movements of the forces under Gen. Grant, though no serious collision with the Rebels under Beauregard has yet taken place. The Rebels have finally abandoned Ship-

ping Point and its vicinity on the Potomac A terrible explosion occurred on Saturday morning in a pyrotechnic establishment at Philadelphia, engaged in manufacturing cartridges for the Government. The building was entirely destroyed, five of the employed instantly killed, and a large number injured. The results of the explosion were of terrible character.

The steamer Huntsville, arrived at New York Friday from the Gulf, bringing a cargo of cotton and tobacco captured from the Rebols Heavy firing had been heard at the head of the Misssissippi Passes, where it was believed Commodore Farragut's squadron and Commodore Porter's mortar fleet were at work.

The latest advices from Island No. 10 report the active bombardment of the Rebel forts had been re-commenced. The rebels are strengthening their defences, with no apparent intention of evacuating their positions. Four Rebel gunboats, partly iron-clad, had app ared before Point Pleasant, but as Gen. Pope's batteries extend for fifteen miles along the river front, it was not believed they could force a passage.

Army of the Potomac on Friday drove in the Rebel outposts at Warrenton, twenty miles beyond Manassas. The Rebels, supposed to be ten thousand strong, retreated towards Gordonsville. The railroad bas been re-opened to Manassas, and the telegraph line tollows the march of the army. Beyond Warrenton the railroad has been entirely destroyed by the Rebels.

The steamer Empire City, from Port Royal, arrived at New York Friday. A strong Union sentiment has been develtion of that part of the State by our forces. The Robels had entirely evacuated Pensacola, including also Forts Barraneas and McRea, and the entire abandonment of Florida was announced. The Florida troops had been ordered to other States but refused togo. General Sherman had issued a proclamation, expressing great satisfaction at the evidences of loyalty given by the reople of Florida, and assuring them of protection by our troops. Our gunboats had penetrated one hundred miles up the St

John's river without meeting opposition. WATTS' CREEK, near Warwick, Va., March 27, 1862 .- The rebel forces under Gen. Magruder, previous to their evacuation of Great Bethel, set fire to the town about noon to-day, and completely destroyed it, leaving nothing but a mass of ruins. This is another act of vandalism on their part. You need not be surprised to hear of their burning Yorktown in a few days. as such a course may naturally be expected.

and were joyfully received by many of the

break of the war.]

For Mr. Yancey has arrived in New Ora period to the cultivation of cotton. FIREIGHT BLOCKADE .- For the first time with a treasury note in his pocket to pay

in several months, the Pennsylvania central his expenses. railroad is now able to take daily all the freight that is offered, and will be able, with heavy business likely to follow. The emlain of the U. S. Ship Cumberland, who bargo upon freight, during the past few merly of York borough, and a grandson of complaint. The capacity of the Pennsyl-Godfrey Lenhart, a well known and highly vania Central is greater than any other respected citizen of York, of the olden road in the country, and it proved fortunate

The Dead and Wounded. Dear Sentinel:-1 wish to say-through your columns, if you please-that though I sometimes write rhymes, I do not often

Immediately on the receipt of the news the first time the beneficent and patriotic from Norfolk. The same was repeated for purpose of the State government is being two days without success. Explanations carried out with success. Scarcely has the were demanded by General Woon but none battle ceased-scarcely have our brave furnished. Pending this breach of faith brethren fallen with their faces to the loc, by the rebels all releases or exchanges will before there is succor for the dying and de- be refused by the Government. The last stanza, as I penned it, (and it cent care for the dead, at once at hand .confidence of those who went forth from comply with the conditions required. Pennsylvania to fight the battles of the

We have authority for writing that no man who went from Pennsylvania, no matter in what part of the Union he may now be on duty, shall suffer for want of assist-If the line in regard to patriots must ance when sick or wounded. The State needs be left out, and nothing better in all rests her reputation as much on the health the range of thought could have been found and comfort of her soldiers, as she does on panic-stricken at the effect of our artillery. to fill the vacancy, then I would have filled their devotion and daring in the hour of battle. And there will be no failure on either side to preserve the confidence in each other. Harrishurg Telegraph. A Great Mistake. This would have been, at least, significant

week, resulted from a belief by the rebel tural too, as we read of some who were 'swept away with the besom of destruction.' Generals, that the Federal troops had left that city. They found a fight much sooner than they expected, and instead of getting into the rear they had to meet their oppopents face to lace. All their efforts to At the first meeting of the fifty-ninth gain an advantage in, or beyond the mounession of the Philadelphia Conference of tains of Virginia, have been failures; and the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in from present appearance, it is not probable that city on Wednesday last, the Rev. Wil that they will soon make another experiliam Bishop, formerly pastor of the First ment west of the Blue Ridge. In all the Methodist Church of Lancaster, moved that recent battles in the East and in the West. the Presiding Elders be requested, in repthey have lost large quantities of arms, and resenting the ministers of their respective if they continue the war in this way, their stand. Contrabands are coming daily to districts, to state the position of such minstock must soon be exhausted. They cannot the flotilla Thirty-seven arrived in one ister in reference to his loyalty to the Govwell afford to make many such mistakes as day lately from the vicinity of Dumfries eroment. He stated that there were some the one which General Jackson made on and were sent off to the Maryland shore .upon this floor who were doubted-and more than doubted in this particular. (1)

Tenth Legiou, Forty sixth Regiment New course proposed and opposed its introduc-York Volunteers, by Major Morton, of N. York, who referred to the great issue of the struggle, the section of country from which the Legion came, namely: the birth place of De Witt Clinton and Wm. II. Seward, the headquarters of Washington during the Revolution, and saying that when the storm of war shall pass it would once more wave over aunited nationality. Col. Van Wyck, in response, assured

unto the perfect day. Our armies are conflict. About a week since Gen. Carter, at the head of his Division, which is now encamp-

oped in Eastern Florida since the occupa- We need not be afraid. Let us have the dash into Tennessee. Taking four days' stroys the Secession rumors of Federal retest proposed by this or some similar resol rations the division left camp on Monday, verses in that locality. Two squadrons of We confess to a feeling of very great admiration of the Rev. Wm. Bishop. He not only confessed his sin-a sin of ignorance in voting for a then not yet discovered traitor, but prayed that his life might | body wounded and lifteen taken prisoners, be spared to enable him to do "works meet for repentance." This is true manliness; and it is very pleasant to find elergymen not claiming personal impeccability or infallioility, but acknowledging their errors, and endeavoring to redeem them both by a wholesome confession and by giving practical proof of their conversion to the right .-The example is the more valuable and praiseworthy, because it has few, if any pre-

> flour, received on Friday, to the house of in the upper batteries, and some twenty or John Henderson & Co., of this city. It thirty more killed on the Island. may be mentioned as indicative of the immease importance of the railroad, and the necessity of keeping it open and in full working order throughout, that a reduction of t realized upon through shipments, as compared with the freight formerly charged on the same class of merchandise. A similar reduction is announced on all other freight; and the result from the re-opening of the road, as above, and the reduction of freight charges, must tend to give a new impetus something like a restoration of the state of things in the commercial and other interests of our city which obtained prior to the unfortunate nineteenth of April last, from the sad scenes of which day Baltimore has suffered so much, but from which it is now happily, though slowly, emerging .- Amer.

adapted to the 11-inch Dahlgren guns of the Monitor, has been made at the Cold relations with England and France should wrought iron eight inches thick, placed at Congress, and is understood to be chiefly an angle of forty-five degrees. nar It is told of a Connecticut field

> artment of the Pacific, has instituted martial law in San Francisco, and has issued an order dated Rebruary 2, by which Major is appointed Provost Marshal.

The Exchange of Prisoners Stopped. The Secretary of War has issued an orof the Winchester fight, on Sunday week, der stopping the release or parole of the in which the volunteers from Pennsylvania prisoners taken at Fort Donelson. It is acted so brave a part, Governor Curtin at known that an agreement for the exchange once despatched extra surgeons and nurses of prisoners was made some weeks ago, unto attend to the wounded, while such prepa- der the direction of the Secretary of War, rations were made for the burial and re- by General Wook with General Conn, by moval of the dead, as circumstances and which all of our prisoners were to be disrecognition of the bodies will justify. This charged the next day, under a flag of truce is all in conformity with the plans and ar- at Crancy Island. A boat was sent to rerangements of Gov. Curtin, and thus for ceive them, but no prisoners were brought

It is not probable that any more of the Surely this last act on the part of the State prisoners from Alexandria will be released, authorities should win the admiration and as those men in custody have refused to

> Washington, March 28 -The steamer Yankee arrived from below last night, and reports that on Monday morning two boats' crews of the Yankee landed at Shipping Point to remove the guns left by the Rebels, but while so engaged a squadron of Rebel cavalry, said to be the Dumfries' Cavalry, numbering 1,500 men, made their appearance on a hill, and our men pulled off after securing two guns, one a 9-inch Dahlgren and the other a long 32, both smooth bore, which were brought up to the yard and found to be double-shotted. The Yankee fell out into the stream and

had trained her guns, but the cavalry retired and kept out of range. The Yankes brought up, in addition to the Rebel guns, 160 9-inch shells loaded, and 400 six inch shells unloaded, taken

from the Rebel batteries at Evansport. The Rebels have left the saw mill untouched, and there is sufficient lumber at the mill to make quarters for several thou-

Two deserters came off from Aquia Creek, a few days since, who state that a large number of Rebel troops are congregating at the Rappahannock, where they will make a White refugees also find their way to the flotilla from day to day. Among the last is Dr. Eastman, a New Yorker by birth,

eral years past. WINCHESTER, March 28 .- The latest from Strasburg, is that yesterday Ashby's Cavalry, with a battery of four guns, appeared near Strasburg and threw several shells into our camp, killing one man and wounding another. His position is such as prevents his being cut off. Our gans, however, soon drove the enemy off General Banks reconnuitered all positions within five miles of his camp, returning after dark.

Jackson is believed to be very quiet, be low Edinburg.

Most of the population of Strasburg bave been Unionists throughout the war, and are road and Station Master have been living for weeks in the mountains to avoid Jackson, and they have now returned and are Many other inhabitants have been residing for weeks past in the mountains and caves to escape the Rebels. All is quiet to-day.

18 From the Lower Potomac there is evidence of activity and success that de-

The War in Virginia.

about to gain a historical reputation. The war in that vicinity is progressing vigorously. The rebels are gradually retreating up the valley, and endeavoring to retard the advance of the Federal troops as much as is practicable. Strasburg is about twenty miles beyond Winchester, and there has been almost a continuous fight over the whole ground. The robels have suffered much more in this series of battles and skirmishes than the Government troops have. and their loss of artillery and small arms must be a serious inconvenience to them .-The mountainous regions which they are attempting to defend affords many strong positions, but it is probable that the defeats of the struggle in which they are engaged our troops will greatly tend to hasten the

Onto RAILROAD.—The first bill of la ling fire on the Rebel batteries has been very for freight shipped directly through from serious. The upper battery is entirely si Ohio to Baltimore was a consignment of lenced. Sixty-nine men had been kill d

The Rebels continue to fortify, and steamers can be seen continually moving up and down between the Island and the mainland. No later tidings have been received from

SOUTHERN THREATS AGAINST ENG-LAND. -If England does not take care she will get into trouble with the South, in evidence of which risk we quote the fol-

Congress has been discussing, in secret session, the propriety of sending additional Commissioners to Europe to negotiate a sale of the entire cotton crop on foreign that our present Embassies to Europe should be recalled, and that our diplomatic Spring Foundry, at West Point. One of he terminated for the present. This propthem was driven through a solid plate of osition has been renewed in open session of

should be terminated.

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the leading places in circulation.

The Fair at McSherrystown, which

Change of Business.

Our neighbor, G. F. ECKENRODE, who

found it excellent :

others more or less injured. AFF-Chief Justice Taner, of the Su-

New York on Tuesday of last week, with

mander of the Monitor, is still very ill. A letter from one of his friends, dated at Washington, says: "Erysipelas has broken out and for two or three days we feared for his life. He is rallying a little now, and with my wife and his wife, and three surgeons, we hope to bring him round, though he will be awfully scarred. But he will have the consolation of knowing that he is the first man who ever had a score of teninch shells burst within ten inches of his head and live to tell of it."

Resolved, That in this bereavement we

Resolved, That whilst we express our

ife, and peaceful death, we have the blessed hope, that he has been called from the trials

Resolved, That in token of our respect, Resolved, That we transmit a copy of

E. W. MEISENHEITER, & Comm.

Chas. G Schwicker: Therefore, Resolved, first. That we as a Society, whilst one of our most active and talented members, one whose character and deportment have ever

the loss of one so worthy of their warmest af-Resolved, fourthly, That as an expression of

From Washington we learn that the

Warrenton Occupied. Our troops marched over from Warrenton Junction Sunday, and took possession of Warrenten. They met with no resistance.

county, Virginia, and is situated one hundred miles north by west from Richmond. It is the terminus of the Warrenton branch of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad .-Pond Mountain and Bald Ridge slope to showed himself a true soldier in sharing the plain near this town. Warrenton is a the hardships of the men. The night bebeautiful town, and lies in a picturesque and fore the surrender he slept in a blanket heproductive country, and formerly had an 'side a log, with his feet towards a camp fire, active business. It is ten miles from the and the cold was so intense that when the Warrenton Junction; contains a fine court blanket caught fire from a spark, it burned hou e. three or four churches, two acade- into his boots before he lelt the heat. Of mies and two newspaper effices. Its popu- course, he enjoys the unbounded confidence lation was about sixteen hundred at the out- of his men.

leans on his return from Europe. In response to the wishes of the people of the city, he made them a speech. We learn from a gentleman who saw a report of it in the New Orleans Picayune that he gave an unfavorable account of his mission abroad, and candidly admitted that the Confederate States had nothing to hope for from European sympathies. He advised the punishment of Great Britain by means of putting knocked down; the slave untied, and sent,

her increased facilities, to anticipate the is ours," was the despatch sent by Pillow from Fort Donelson to Nashville the day before the surrender. A few hours after lost his life on board that vessel during the months, was the cause of some feeling in the telegraph had borne the falsehood, he attack of the rebel steam battery Merrimae, our mercantile community. This has been and Floyd, like true "minions of the moon," was a son of the Rev. Henry Lenhart, for- removed, and there will be no cause for were flying by night .- Louisville Journal. officer, better acquainted with farming time, formerly sheriff of the county, say in for our country that this great trunk line than soldiering, that when circumstances 1794, then also comprising Adams county, was far enough removed from rebel soil to placed him in command of his regiment The parents of Chaplain Lenhart removed, he safely worked in transporting, at a critic- at Hatteras, he wished to oblique his and was taken away by his friends. No his execution has not yet been fixed by many years ago, from York to Williams- al moment tens of thousands of soldiers, column in marching, and gave the order, Hiram Leonard, of the United States Army, ic relations" which have never begun, and immense stores of munitions of war. i "Haw around that mud-puddle."

have them published. And that, I think

O God! in thee we still do trust

Or, Haman-like, on gallows high,

Confusion be to all their plans

Devised against Americans.

Suspended, swing 'twixt earth and sky.

May patriots gain the patriot's boon;

May trailers meet the traiter's doom.

And traitors meet the traitor's doom,

Swept hence by "honest Abe's" big proof

J. D. Sours.

of their end, and it would have been scrip-

Religion and Patriotism.

wanted the matter carefully inquired after.

expressed doubts of the necessity of the

Mr. Bishop eloquently urged his motion.

He thought these were times when every

man and every christian minister should be

willing to show his hand and let the whole

world know where they stand. He paid a

beautiful tribute to the Union, the Country

and the Government. The loyalty of a

Methodist Minister should be like Cresar's

wife, above suspicion. He did not vote for

Mr. Lincoln. He would here confess his

sin; he voted for John C. Breckinridge.

not knowing that he was voting for a traiter

who was contemplating to lay an earth-

quake at the heart of this great nation .-

He prayed God that his life might be

spared to repent of his sin and do better in

the future. Loyal men now are the light

marehing southward, and soon our Union

will be restored in all its glory and perpetu

ity. While thousands are suffering for

Gen. Smith:

Some of the "weaker brethren" having

fore any of the late brilliant victories,) was, That soon our foes shall "bite the dust."

The battle near Winchester, on Sunday

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- This afternoon a splendid flag was presented to the but who has resided near Dumtries for sev-

him, in the name of his regiment, that the banner should never be trailed in dishonor. They might fail, but falter never. That the determination for all time of representative government was now staked on the wager of batttle. Better perish the whole so still. The agent of the Manassas Rail. army of the Union than imperil the treedom of mankind and the principles of Constitutional Government. The of the world, a city set upon a hill, and army was invincible, because they realized giving invaluable aid to Gen. Banks .their path groweth brighter and brighter the great issues, and were panting for the

their country, shall we be afraid to suffer? ed at Cumberland Ford, made a spirited March 10, and went through the mount the First New Jersey Cavalry on Friday tains some forty miles to Big Creek Gap, last, brought ten Texan Rangers and severfour miles above Jacksboro', Tennessee, al wagon loads of wheat to Washington, where they bad a fight with the Rebel cav- which they cap used at a point ten miles alry. Two of the Rebels were killed, four below the Occoquan. among whom was Lieut, Col. White. Gen. Carter also obtained all of the tents for three companies, their camp equipage, and provisions, and some arms. Twenty-seven of the Rebels' horses were killed and fittynine captured, with seven mules and four wagons. Lieut. Col. Keigwin, of the Forty-ninth Regiment Indiana Volunteers, accompanied Gen. Carter and rendered most efficient service. Our only casualties were Lieut. Myers and one private slightly

Two hundred and thirty Rebel pri-During the battle at Fort Donelson, Gen. toners, captured at the battle near Win-Smith was so conspicuous a target for the chester, arrived at Ballimore on the 25th. memy's sharpshooters that his escape is al- accompanied by a military guard, and were most miraculous. He rode up and down transferred to the city jail for safe keeping. during the hottest fire, and never dodged a Among the prisoners were a number of offiball, though his officers constantly ducked cers, including one captain, and two lients., their heads at every discharge of cannon | who were aids to Cens. Jackson and Gar-At one time as he was waving his sword, a nett. The regiments to which most of the ten pound solid shot passed between his prisoners belonged are the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, [Warrenton is the capital of Fauquier arm and his head. Soon after, another shat 27th, 33d and 37th regiments of Virginia passed close enough to lift his cap off his infantry; the Irish Battalion, the first Vir., portions of Virginia, and its occupation by head, and he was afterward struck in the ginia Battalion, and Ashby's Regiment of Cavalry are represented by the prisoners | end of the insurrection. stomach by a spent grape shot. He is an old regular officer, 60 years of age, and taken.

RE-OPENING OF THE BALTIMORE AND

Speedy Liberation .- An old seccelifollowed his runaway darkey to the camp of no less than sixty cents per barrel will be the Second Ohio Cavalry, at Platte City, Mo., one day last week, and took him off, to the intense disgust of the soldiers, three of whom, at nightfall, stole out of camp, cut across lots four miles to the old sinner's house, saw the contraband stripped and tied and a man flogging him in the presence of his master. The door was burst to business in Baltimore, and bring about open in double quick time; the master | before daylight next morning, to Kansas, 100 On the honor of a soldier the day ne It is stated that a new projectile

ET Gen. Wright, commander of the De-

Strasburg, in the Shenandoah Valley, is

which they have already suffered will have a greatly demoralizing effect upon their men. many of whom are undoubtedly very sick The Shenaudoah Valley is one of the finest CAIRO, March 27 .- An arrival from Isl and No. 10 reports that the effect of our

lowing from the Richmond Examiner: "It is known that for some days past

account, assuming its purchase by this Government. The discussion in secret session took a very different direction from what was primarily intended, it being moved intended as an exhibition of spirit and resentment at the shuffling and selfish policy, especially of the English Government, on the question of our recognition." The joke of the above is, that "diplomat-

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DEEDS OF DARING AND HEROISM. WINCHESTER, March 25, Midnight .-The details of Sanday's fight, as received, courage on the part of our troops, some of, weeks. which are probably unsurpassed by any

battle in history. Captain Schriber, an Aid and Inspector of Gen. Shields' Division, while riding to at a range of not more than three or four the crest of the hill to the left of the stone bridge, with two Orderlies, was confronted by five Rebel cavalry, who discharged their revolvers, killing the two Orderlies. Nothing daunted, Captain Shriber charged the enemy, running one through the body to the hilt of his sword, receiving as he did so a ball through his cap, just sufficiently clear of his head to pass him unharmed, after which he escaped safely from the Reb-

Captain Perkins, Chief of General Banks' Staff, was mainly instrumental in planning the attack on the enemy, and performed deeds of skill and valor.

There were twelve Robel Regiments engaged, all Virginians, among which were the First, Second, Fourth, Thirteenth, Twenty-third, Forty-second and Thurtysecond, and one Irish regiment. They had Ashby's Cavalry and two batteries of rifled guns, one six gun battery and one four gun battery, making in all twenty-six guns, from our troops at Bull Run.

All the color bearers of the Fifth Ohio Regiment were killed, and when Captain Whiteomb seized the standard, sword in hand, he was shot through the hand.

Out of three hundred men of the Eighty fourth Pennsylvania Regimentlengaged 26 were killed and 83 wounded. Livet. Col. Thoburu, of the Third (loyal) Virginia Regiment, was wounded severely. On the Rebel side the Fourth and Fiftl

Virginia Regiments suffered most. The Irish battalion of 150 men, it is said, were ordered to fire upon the Federals, but refused, and were driven forward by a Rebel regiment, but they could not compel them to fire upon the Union troops. Forty corpses of this battalion afterwards strewed

The Rebels finally gave way before the indomitable courage of our troops. Their loss is estimated at as high as 800 killed and wounded, hesides prisoners.

A youthful Rebel soldier who had re ceived two wounds in the breast, when ap proached by one of our officers, inquired it the officer knew Gen. Banks, and receiving an affirmative roply, he said, "Tell him want to take the oath of allegiance, for I have three brothers in the Federal service. and I want them to know I die true to the Union." General Shields' arm is badly shattered.

and owing to the imperfect setting must be This morning many of the bodies of the

Rebels and Union soldiers still remained on the field, but have since been interred. Many of the wounded died since they were brought to this city. The ladies of the tewn are busy furnishing aid to the wounded.

The ladies of the theatre, which is now occupied as a hospital, are assiduous in their attendance to the sufferers.

Another Account of the Battle.

WINCHESTER, March 25 .- On Saturday the Rebels advanced upon Winchester, under Generals Jackson, Longstreet and cavalry. They approached within three miles of the town, and, bringing up a battery of artillery, commenced playing on our troops.

General Shields ordered Robinson's Obio Battery to return the fire, and while he was directing the operations the splinter of a Rebel shell struck him in the left arm, and disabled it instantly. One man and horse killed, belonging to the battery, were the only casualties besides this on our side that day. The Rebel loss is supposed to be twelve men. A few of our pickets were

At night both armies drew up in front of each other, and awaited morning to renew the contest. The Rebel force was seven thousand infantry, twenty-eight pieces of artillery, and twelve hundred cavalry. On Sunday morning, at ten o'clock, the

Rebels received reinforcements, under General Garnett. amounting to five thousand more. The Union forces did not exceed ten thousand men, and, with the exception of about five hundred, were of Gen. Shields' Division exclusively. At half-past ten the enemy made a feint on our left, commanded by Acting Brigadier General Sullivan, opening a leavy fire of artillery, while the real attack was directed against our right, with the object of flanking it. General Kimbal commanded on the right, where the heaviest fighting was done. There the enemy were strongly posted in woods and ty-four pieces in all.

Burial of the Dead-The Designs of the Enemy-General Shields.

night, so far as ascertained. Captain A. is Deputy Provost Marshal here.

that he could not join him till Monday cited soldiers would have lost their captive at once, the air filled with smoke clouds, been from twenty-five to thirty thousand a prisoner on board the gunboat, to await completely hidden from sight in whirls of men. It is also understood that they were an investigation. arranging a plan by which they intended to keep Banks from moving to another fatal advance alone.

Thousands of persons are visiting the of the terrible fight. Our pickets are six miles beyond Stras-

burg. Jackson is not in sight.

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All the fences and trees and the ground A Walk Around Hampton-Sad Scenes along the rente of the retreat show evidences of the terrible effect of our artillery onglic retreating enemy.

done chiefly by the artillery and musketry,

hundred yards, and often much less. The Rebel infantry opposite our gight now debouched from the woods and attempted to capture Doan's Battery by a charge. The first effort was nearly successful, but the heavy discharge of grape compelled them to refire in confusion. A second and weaker attempt likewise failed and

the enemy fell back, with heavy loss, be hind the stone parapet. General Tyler now ordered his brigade to charge the enemy's batteries on the left | eral places the remnants of gardens may be | Phillips, when a fight ensued. and a most deadly encounter followed .-Twice our mon reeled under the storm; but in the third effort they routed the Rebels with tremendous slaughter and loud birds, too, are heard caroling their sweet and falling in all directions during the cheering, capturing two of their guns and notes, as they spring from one ruin to skirmish.

four caissons. Our loss in these struggles was heavy.— Out of 300 men engaged in the Eightyfourth Pennsylvania, twenty-six were killed and eighty-three wounded. Colonel Murray fell leading this gallant corps forward. among which were some of those captured and many other dashing officers were killed the ruins of blacksmith shops appear. Here unable to find Phillips. He ought to be or wounded The Fifth and Eighth Ohio | may be found quantities of scrap iron, tongs, | "gagged." shared the glory and the losses with the wheel tires, &c. Eighty-fourth, and the Third Virginia Regiment also suffered. Lieutenant Colonel Thoburn, commanding this corps, was severely wounded, leading it forward to the

> The enemy's killed and wounded strewed the ground now in profusion, and their selves on their chivalry and noble bearing, left wing was utterly broken and their centre wavering. On their side, the Fourth and Fifth Virginia Regiments suffered the most. The former was terribly decimated Several attempts to rally the right wing failed, and to add to the confusion the Irish buttalion of a hundred and fifty men, when brought forward and ordered to fire upon the Union troops, refused to fire, and a Rebcl regiment immediately drove this gallant little band forward, but cou'd not compet them to fire upon the Union army. Forty their foreighters? Yes; they not only der which man ever lived. corpses of the hundred and fifty afterwards burned the house of worship, but backed to

Meanwhile, the Rebels gave way on their left and centre, with a loss of seven hundred killed and wounded, and two hundred and muskets are all around, as they smashed thirty-six taken prisoners. Besides these about fifteen hundred muskets were taken, and many other valuable trophies. Our loss does not exceed one hundred killed and three hundred wounded.

The roar of musketry and cannon was incessant for several hours, and particularly between two and six, P M. The Rebels withdrew under cover of night in some confusion, and retreated about four miles towards Strasburg.

Yesterday General Banks, at the head of a large force, pursued them, and at last ue- tries have guarded this hallowed spot from counts they are at Strasburg, losing everything in their flight.

Terrible Fight Between Three Rebel Regiments. An officer of our army, just returned

from Manassas, called last evening and gave us an interesting account of his visit to his brother, Dr. A. RAWLINGS, musing ed to such a faction. Sustaining the gov-A farmer, residing near Centreville, told trusive eyes. War, cruel war, separates assailing it, as some of our Democratic breth- lands of David Goodyear and Jesse D. Newman. him that in January last a number of regi- fathers and brothers forever. Swith, and drove in our pickets with their ments were quartered near his house; one The houses of Hampton were built many from Kentucky, at the expiration of their | years ago; the architecture is of that oldtime of enlistment unanimously resolved to fashioned, solid style, indicative of comfort return home, and accordingly stacked their and convenience. Many of them had high arms and were preparing for a start, when their further progress was arrested by the sit and doze after a hearty meal. A large ty be themselves decided by reserves. Hisappearance of an Alabama and a Tennessee regiment, who were ordered to reduce the Kentuckians to submission, and compel them to remain. The Kentuckians window-frames in their proper places .-seized their arms and a desperate fight ensued, in which many were stain on both sides, and their bodies were buried where they fell, the graves being yet visible,

> From this spot the mutineers retreated a short distance, threw down their arms, and each drawing his bowie-kuife, made a desperate charge upon the two regiments; the fight was terrifie, in which more than a hundred were killed, and they too were buried upon the field of slaughter.

At last the brave Kentuckians were subdued. The battle-field was shown to our informant by the farmer, who witnessed the fearful contest. In traversing the field he discovered a large bowie-knife, which doubtless had been used in this fearful fray.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE UNION SENTI-MENT OF THE SOUTH .- As one of the boats of the expedition up the Tennessee river lay at the wharf at Danville the following occurrence took place:

At Danville an incident occurred which naturally grew out of the wrongs perpetrabehind a stone wall, and the Rebel artillery | ted during the reign of Rebel terror. Othwas posted on eminences on both sides of er such will yet follow. A lawyer by the their left wing. Our whole artillery force | name of William Green, an old citizen of engaged consisted of four batteries, of twen- Savannah, had remained a firm, outspoken Union man. Being anxious to reach some point where he could be of assistance to the Government, he left his home on a steamer for Paducah. At Danville he was taken WINCHESTER, March 26, P. M .- Your off the steamer by a Vigilance Committee, correspondent hopes to have a complete list his hands tied behind his back and sout to of the killed and wounded on both sides to- Memphis, he was thrown in jail, and remained there two months, when he escaped. 11. Brown, of the Fourth Ohio Regiment, Upon the departure of the expedition he obtained passage on one of the transports. | platform; and the balance of the crew A committee of citizens, with the Mayor The first man he saw upon landing at Dan- upon the shore. The captain gives the and Provost Marshal, have buried all the ville was the chairman of the Vigilance word, the gunner gives his cord a sudden dead of the enemy which have been Committee, Dr. Charles Elliott. Green at jerk, a crash like a thousand thunders folbrought into town. Eighty-five were bur- once confronted him, "How are you, Char- lows, a tongue of flame leaps from the ied on the battle field, and 123 were buried by?" said he. "Why how are you, Wil- mouth of the mortar, and a column of smoke on the roadside between here and Strasburg. liam?" "You sent me to Nashville to be rolls up in beautiful fleecy spirals, develop- on which there was an insurance of two-Two hundred and thirty-five prisoners hung, because I hoisted a Union flag. I ing into rings of exquisite proportion.—have been sent to Baltimore, and a number have escaped, and I'll kill you." Two One can see the shell as it leaves the morare still here, whilst others are on the way quick blows followed the threat. In an | tar, flying through the air, apparently no A messenger from Strasburg states that in their arms, and were rapidly carrying of the shell, a beautiful cloud of smoke Johnson was to have joined Jackson at him to the river. But for the interference | bursts into sight, caused by the explosion. Strasburg, but subsequently sent him word of Lieutenant Gwin, of the Tyler, the ex- I Imagine ten of these mensters thundering

Hoanseness, &c .- Brown's Bronchial point, but Jackson being impressed that Troches. These cough and voice lozenges, our troops had nearly all left, hazarded his which we advertised a few weeks ago, are superior for relieving hoarseness, to anything that we are acquainted with. We battle ground and bringing off mementoes have tried them during the past winter, and make this statement gratuitously, for the benefit of our brethren in the ministry. Central Christian Herald, Cincinnati.

-The Work of Vandals.

Hampton, the once beautiful and romantic town, near Fortress Monroe, inhabited General Shields' arm has been reset, by the principal (first families) nabobs of and he is now comfortable, and will proba- that section of Virginia, alas, where is it? o'clock in the afternoon, the fighting being | standing, to mark the spot where the money for some time. changers were wont to congregate. Over the spot where Christians formerly gathered to worship the same God who is worshipped

than this once beautiful town. The lines and feather him!" with groans for the with masses of bricks and mortar. In sev- stags, they were were met by the friends of seeu-the sweet-briar, rose-bush, and early plants, springing out of the ground, as if to | curred. The ladies in the audience were mock the scene of desolation around. The screaming, crying, jumping over chairs another.

The ruin next to the bank must have by his friends, and the audience moved been a tavern, from the quantity of broken | porter and ale bottles strewed about. Opposite is supposed to be the ruin of a drug of the Opera House were crowded with exstore. Occasionally, perambulating around, cited people who were searching for but

The wells are all choked up with filth consequently the water is not fit to be drank. This piece of vandalism is characteristic of the savageness of the Rebels-men who pride themselves on their breeding and chivalry. The Hampton Sioux pride themyet they are savages withal.

On our walk out what appears to be the main street, we came to the old Episcopal Church, over two hundred years old, where Lord Cornwallis rented a pew, where the early settlers of this town met to worshipwhose dust now lies mingled with the earth around. The tomb-tones are marked with age, the names and dates almost obliterated by the weather. Is it possible that these savages would destroy the resting places of pieces the tombstones. This is hard to believe, yet it is too true; the evidence is before us. The mark of the butts of their the brittle marble tombstones. Not content the old church, searching for its corner stone.

The vile wretches who deserted this hallowed spot are not fit to live, and should be wiped out from the face of the world The Rebels will, of course, deny that they defaced the tombs-yet, as we said before, the evidence is before us. Our troops found this fiendish work done when they took possession. Ever since the Union troops have had possession of the site of Hampton, senthe thoughtless.

Directly in the rear of the church, the remains of the lamented Major RAWLINGS well known in New York, and very much as it appears from many of their journals, esteemed by all who knew him. We saw Manassas and the battle-field of Bull Run. over his grave, all alone, far away from in-

> porches in front, where the gentry could church, of the modern school of architec-Correspondence of Inquirer.

States vessels were on their way to attack they almost always turn the scale. ed that he should have brought them news- | back upon their protection. paners to let them know what was going on. ! inquirers. They grasped it eagerly, but one to win another." glance induced a general burst of laughter, in favor of negro emancipation.

Firing A Mortar.

[Correspondence of the Change Tribune.] The firing of a mortar is the very poetry of battle. A bag of powder weighing from eighteen to twenty pounds is dropped into the bore of the huge monster. The derrick drops the shell in; the angle is calculated; a long cord is attached to the primer; the gunner steps out upon the instant a crowd of soldiers had the doctor larger than a marble. The next you see night. Their combined forces would have in the river. Doctor Elliott was conveyed the gunboats belching out destruction and smoke, the shell screaming through the air with an unearthly sound, and the distant guns of the enemy sending their solid shot and shell above and around us, dashing the water up in glistening columns and jets of

> 100 Look well to your daughters .-Sparks failing on your houses are often less dangerous than those coming into it.

Wendell Phillips Mobbed at Cincinnati. day night week.

ful Methodist Church (South), with its tionable was said, when the storm of eggs pillars standing out in bold relief, marking was renewed. The aim, in many cases, was good. Still Phillips persevered, and a

of charred posts around mark the enclosures "nigger Wendell Philips." While prowhere gardens once flourished—now filled ceeding down the middle aisle towards the

third time was bissed, and a third time

A scene of indescribable confusion ne-

Finally Phillips was taken off the stage

All this time the streets in the vicinity

Treason vs. Loyalty.

The Chambersburg Repository de Trancript strikes a crushing blow when it declares that while the Democratic party was Flour per bbl., from Wagons \$1 75 to 5 00 and such men as Floyd as his constitution- Rye al advisers, the Democratic press was sustaining the administration with all the Clover Seed strength it could bring to bear. While Timothy Seed..... the Treasury, and sending the arms, necessary for the protection of the government, to the South, in order to commence a war upon the government, that press was sustaining them in such treasonable acts; assisting them in carrying out their endsthat of destroying the best government un-

Since President Lincoln and his Cabinet have the reius of government, endeavoring, and using the greatest energies of the coun and using the greatest energies of the coun his intancy he was consecrated to the Lord in try, to put down the rebellion brought holy Baptism. After a brief illness it pleased about, or at least permitted to rise, by the God to call him home. May be rest in peace. Democratic party, the Democratic press has with this, they have dug in every corner of completely turned around Instead of now sustaining the government in crushing the rebellion which President Buchanan's Cabinet brought about, and at which that press winked during Buchanau's administration, it has been assailing the present administration in the meanest and lowest style, charging Present Lincoln and his Cabinet with being "imbeciles," with "entire incompetency to conduct the present war," and assailing them in every manner possible, and for no other reason than because of their loyalty. Loyalty and patriotism appear to be a crime in the eyes of some of these vile editors of the north, and treason and disloyare interred. This gentleman lost his life alty a requisite in forming a true and houin the early part of the strugule. He was est Democrat. If this be true Democracy, we thank our Creator that we never belongernment is the best evidence of lovalty, and We ask the public to be on the watch.

Reserves.

tory teaches us the lesson, and demands ture, must have been building, as the walls this conclusion. Reserves are formed of of such a building are standing, with the the best troops-the invincibles-who, when the strong point of the field is in danger, come up like a thunderbolt, and, bearing down all opposition, save the day -An Incident .- When the United Held back until the necessity is urgent,

Fernandina, they picked up a contraband . The Romans formed their veterans, the who had ventured to sca in a small boat to triorii, in the third line, and so arranged notify them that the rebels were descriing as to receive the first and second line, the some of the officers of the Alabama remark- the fortunes of the battle when these fell

Acting as reserves, fresh troops of Des-"I thought of dat," replied the centra- AIX, at Marengo, (NAPOLEON, unwisely, band, "and fotched a Charleston paper wid | had provided no reserve,) won the battle af-With this he put his hand in his ter it had been once effectually lost. "Genbosom and brought forth a paper, and, with eral," said NAPOLEON, "the battle is lost." the air of a man who was rendering an im- he It is but four o'clock," said DESAIX, taportant service, handed it to the circle of king out his watch; there is time enough

The Prussians at Waterloo were Wellto the profound retonishment of poor Cuffee, LINGTON's effective and overpowering rewho it seems could not read, and imagining serves, and they arrived at the critical mothat one paper was as good as another, had ment. The skill of a General is manifested brought one dated 1822. This South by his power to use his reserves just at the Carolina relic was forwarded to Thomas B. right moment and in the effective place-Stillman, Esq., of this city, as one of the When the enemy are exhausted and when curiosities of the war. It is a little odd his own troops have expended all their enthat this paper, which has floated so long ergies, then let his fresh, vigorous reserves, down the stream of time, contains an article composed of the flower of the army-regular regiments, well officered, burning for an with "the light of battle" on every countenance, and opposition will wither away as furnished with Gas fixtures. they advance.

> The anagrams are antitheses. Where there are well handled reserves there can

> Destructive Fire at Bethlehem, Pa. BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 22 .- The large woolen factory of Messrs. Doster, of this place, took fire at 5.30 this morning, and was totally destroyed. The machinery and all the stock was consumed. The loss amounted to about seventy thousand dollars. thirds. The origin of the fire is not known The factory has been for some time engaged upon contracts to supply army clothes.

267 Sheads & Buehlen's Store is well worthy of a visit just at this time. We doubt whether, even in our largest cities, so fine a display of Stoves can be found. Their large room is stored full of Stoves of every pattern; also, every variety of Hollow near, who will also make known the terms. Ware, Sheet Iron Ware, Tin Ware, Planished Ware, Japan Ware-embracing, indeed, everything in the house-furnishing line. Also, Sausage Cutters, Sausage Stuffers, Lard Presses, &c , &c. They are prepared to sell wholesale and retail. Tin Ware. spray, and you have the subline poetry of and Sheet Iron Ware, of their own manufacture—keeping a sufficient number of less cause be shown to the contrary.

Linds to supply any demand. Their and J. FINLEY BAILEY, PROTE'Y. hands to supply any demand. Their assortment of Lumber is very large; also, Coal, of every kind.

Twenty-one emigrants sailed on Fri-Wendell Phillips attempted to lecture at day for Hayti in the bark Chanticleer .-Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, on Mon- | They are, with one exception, farmers from the West, and from their appearance will] He commenced by avowing himself an no doubt be agaluable acquisition to that Abolitionist and a Disunionist. Persons Island. A steamer will leave New York embrace many deeds of personal during and bly be able to resume active duties in two Naught now remains but a few blackened in the galleries then hissed, yelled and for flagtion the 20th of next month, bewalls, with huge chimneys. Here is the threw eggs and stones at him, many of ing the commencement of a regular line The contest raged furiously till three ruin of the bank, with its large pillars yet which hit him. The hiszing was kept up sailing from New York on the 20th of each month for the conveyance of emigrants .---Finally Phillips made himself heard, and The Haytien Government is making every there is the rain of the once beauti- he proceeded until something again object effort to encourage the settlement of colored persons upon its fertile soil.

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Died.

On the 27th ult., of pneumonia, Mrs. SARAH GILLILAND, widow of Mr. Floming Gilliland, of Straben township, aged about 67 years. In Latimore township, on the 15th inst., Mr. JACOB LIEBENSTEIN, aged 80 years 4 months

On Friday last, of pneumonia, CHARLES G. .. youngest son of Ray. Dr. Schmacker, of this place, aged It years I month and 19 days. In

Notice.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of JACOB LIEBLESTEIN, deceased, late of Latimore township, Adams county, Pa., having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make namediate payment, and those care, and which he can sell at extremely how having claims against the same, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. JACOB LIVINGSTON, Ex'r.

Sheriff's Sale.

N pursuance of sundry writs of Vanditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, I'a., and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court 1861. House, in Gettysburg, on Saturday, the 19th DAY OF APRIL INST., (1862.) at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Estate, viz: A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Franklin

township, Adams county, Pa., on the Gettys-

ren do, is as strong an evidence of disloyalty. containing 33 ACRES, more or less, about 4 purchased for each, will be sold at prices to suit acres cleared, and the balance in timber-imed with a Two-story Log Dwelling HOUSE Two-story Frame Backbuilding, Frame Weatherboarded Stable, Spring House, Corn Crib. The great battle or battles which are to SAW MILL, with a Shingle Saw attached; a be decisive of the war will in all probabili- one and a half story Log Tenant House, Spring of water near the door of the mansion dwelling, Fruit Trees, &c. The Conocochague runs wise, if they will make immediate payment .through said tract. Seized and taken in exe. To delay doing so, will compel him to the discution as the property of Jenewian Carnavon. Also, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of E. W. Stable, Peter Gintling, heirs of Jacob Hankey, and others, containing 112 ACRES, more or less, about 30 acres of which are in timber, 20 acres in meadow, and the residue farm land-improved with a Two-story Double Log Dwelling HOUSE, Spring House, Double Log Barn, Log Stable, Corn Crib, a Well of water with a pump in it near the door of the dwelling. Cellar under said house-two the place. While questioning the black, hostati and the principes, and to retrieve Orchards of choice fruit trees, with a small stream of water through the tract. Seized and approved styles and patterns of Dress Goods, toaken in execution as the property of JACOB

Eckeyrope. SAMUEL WOLF, SHERIFF. theriff's office, Guttysburg, April 2, 1862. Ten per cent of the purchase money pon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over mmediately after the properly is struck down, or upon failure to comply therewith the proper ty will again be put up for sale.

Valuable Town Property AT PRIVATE SALE.

HE subscriber offers at Private Sale, the HOUSE in which he has been residing for the last six years, situate in Baltimore street, a few doors north of the Court-house, between the properties of E. B. Buchler, Esq., and the Misses Benner. The property is in excellent condition, having been oroughly repaired. It is abundantly provided with water, having a hydrant of solt water, and also a never-failing well, with excellent pump. The house itself has a dry cellar, plasopportunity -- come down in a compact wass, | fered garrets in the front house, most of the rooms papered, and all of them, front and back, Terms easy. Persons desirous of viewing the

property may call on the subscriber, now occu-oving it. F. A. MUHLENBERG. March 19,

For Exchange. Will exchange TWO OR THREE FARMS

either in Missouri or Iowa, for Real Estate in Adams County.
Rear I will also exchange a valuable MILI PROPERTY in Adams county, together with 38 ACRES, for a FARM.

GEO. ARNOLD.

Small Farm for Sale. ITABE subscriber offers at Private Sale, on rea-

ining about 45 Acres of Land, situate on the Carlisle Road, about 11 miles from Gettysburg.

well of water at the door; and a new Orehard. Any person wishing to view the premises wil be shown the same by Charles Yeatts, living TIMOTHY LANE.

Notice.

said Court on the 21st out of April Next, un-

Per R. W. BAILEY, Deputy. Prothonotary's office, Gettys- } burg, Feb. 26, 1862.

Register's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given to all Legaters and other persons concerned, that the Admintration Accounts hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Moxbay The 21st bay of April, 1862, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to wit: 97. The account of Jago Doyle, Administra-

or of George Beller, senior, deceased, sculed by Wm. S. Cart. Administrator of Jago Doyle, 98. The account of Elizabeth Whitmore, Guar-

liao of David M. Phillips. 99. The first and final account of Eden Noris, Guardian of Wm. H. H. Deardorff, minor sou

of Peter Deardorff, deceased. 100. The second account of Ozias Ferree, and lacob Ferree, Executors of the will of Jacob

102. The second and final account of Samue

Y. Taylor, Executor of George Taylor, deceased 103. The first account of Eather Feeser, Administrator of John Feeser, deceased. 104. The first and final account of Samue

Pitzer, Guardian of E. Julia Ann Trostle, minor child of Henry Trostle, deceased.
105. The first and final account of Rufus

Krug, Administrator of the estate of Susannah Taylor, deceased.

106. The first account of Adam Miller, Solo mon Miller and Adam C. Miller, Executors of the last will and testament of John Miller, de-

107. The first and final account of Edward Staley. Administrator of Jacob P. Pensyl, de-

108. The first and final account of John N Graft, Administrator of the estate of Philip J. Graft, deceased. 109. The second account of Isaiah W. Orr,

Administrator of the estate of Win. Orr, deceased.
110. The second account of Daniel Bricker and David Bricker. Executors of the last will and testament of William Bricker, deceased. C. X. MARTIN, REGISTER. Register's Office, Gettysburg, ¿

Gettysburg English and Classic School.

March 26, 1862.

THE Second Session of the GETTYSBURG ENGLISH AND CLASSIC SCHOOL for Males and Females, will commence on the 11th or March, 1862, and will continue till the 1st of July-16 weeks. TE RMS-for English Branches,

For English and Classics, 10.00 In As only a limited number will be receivd, those who desire to send their children hould make early application. For particulars Rev. WM. McELWEE, Gettysburg.

Feb. 5, 1862.

Boarding and Day School. Pies C. Sheads boarding and day SCHOOL opens on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER D. 1861. TREMS:-Per Session of 5 Months. 575. Musicand Languages extra. For further C. SHEADS, particulars address August 28. 6m Gettysburg, Pa.

Watches, Watches. Watches. THE undersigned has just returned from the Cities with a new assortment of GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, selected with particular

PRICES-warranting them to be good time-keepers. Also, an assortment of CHAINS, KEYS, &c. Persons desirous of purchasing a good Watch, are requested to call and examine my assort-JOSEPH BEVAN,

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Danger in Delay.

HE undersigned requests us to say that he will be much obliged to each and all of those who know themselves to be indebted to him, either by Note, Book Account, or otheragreeable necessity of collecting through a roper officer. MARCUS SAMSON. Persons indebted can call either at the Store N. E. corner of the Diamond, or un A. J.

Feb. 19, 1862 New Goods!

Cover, Esq., Balt. st., Gettysburg.

AHNESTOCK BROTHERS have just receivble assortment of Spring Goods, to which the attention of buyers is respectfully invited -Their stock comprises all the latest and most gether with their usual assortment of Staple Domestic Goods, such as cannot fail to please all who may favor them with their patronage. Call early and select from their large and varied as-FAUNESTOCK BROTHERS.

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DAVID KENDLEHART Gettysburg, March 5. Albums.

EW and exquisitely beautiful styles of Albums, for "Corte de Visite" Photographs, just received and for sale at prices to suit the times. TYSON BROTH. York street, opposite the Bank, Gettysburg, [March 12, 1862.

Assignees' Notice. C EORGE S. THOMAS, of Franklin township, Adams county, having made an assignment,

for the benefit of his Creditors, to the undersigned, residing in the same township, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to the said Assigner to call with them and settle the same; and those who have claims are desired to present the same.
MOSES GAFFENSPERGER, JACOB F. LOWER,

Feb. 19. Assigners.

The Confessions and Experience of an Invalid.

DUBLISHED for the benefit and as a warning and a caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, etc.; supplying at the same time, the means of Self-Cure, by one who cured himself, after being out to great ex-

ery. Single copies may be had of the author. NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Bedlord, There are three acres in Timber. The NALILLAND MALE LIVE, and improvements are a new two-story Log Kings county, N. Y., by enclosing a postpaid addressed envelope.

pense through medical imposition and quack-

WO Our neighbor POLLEY has just completed a very neat brick building opposite the Globe Hotel, where he and Mr. Cook have everything in very beautiful order .-THE first and final account of Jeremann The former has every variety of Stoves of Jours, Assignee of P. Eyster and son, has the rarest patterns, and at very cheap rates; The former has every variety of Stoves of been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of whilst friend Cook attends to the Tin-work. Advers county, and will be confirmed by the Spouting. &c., promptly, and executes work in the best manner. Give them a call is their new habitation.

> VOUNG Men's Spring style of Hats and Caps Y 20 per cont. lower than usual prices at R. P. McLLHERT'S.

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N. E. Corner of the Diamond. 😘 [Oct. 17.] New Goods! New Goods!! PAUNESTOCK BROTHERS would respect I fully inform the public that they have reand prettiest stock of GOODS ever opened in the County, consisting of Lodies' Dress Goods' Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Vestings, Do-

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nesties. &c. all of which will be offered so low,

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OUNTY, PA .- We are happy to announce to? the citizens of Adams county that we have commenced the manufacture of Pure Wine from the Grape,—and that we are now prepared to some extent, to supply the trade—quantities of t having already found its way into the market. This Wine is pure and has stood the test of the best Judges. Persons wishing a pure article can now be supplied at home without the risk of being imposed upon by an impure article. Ber For sale by A. D. Buennen and E. H.

Notice to Invalids.

lixxigh, Gettysburg, and E. Hitesnew, Petersourg, York Springs, Pa.

Oct. 17.]

R. H. BUSHEY, has located himself in Hunterstown, Adams co., Pa.; and will. continue to attend to the practice of Medicine. Surgery and Midwifery in all their various branches; and would inform the afflicted that after a number of years' experience, and unparalleled success in Chronic as well as Acute Discases, such as partial and General Palsy, St. Vitus' Dance, Consumption of the first and second stages, Scrofula and King's Evil, Asthna, Goitre, Epileptic Fits, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Mercarial and Siphilitic Affections, Milk or White Leg. Diseases of the Spine, Deafness, Erysipelas, St. Anthony's Fire or Rose, Ulcers and Swellings of all cinds; Dropsy, Constitutional Disorders and Diseases, originating from a deprayed or imperfect state of the Blood and Nervous system. All Diseases of a mixed and complicated character. Also many affections peculiar to Females, as Suppression and Irregularity of the Menses, Luconyheea or Whites. Also a Specific for Putrid Sore Throat and Diptheria. No relief na pay. May 22. 9m.

Proclamation. WUEREAS the flon. Robert J. Fisher,

President of the several Courts of Comnon Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Termiter, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district, and DAVID ZIEGLER, & ISAAC E. Wiernan, Esq., Judges of the Courts of Com-mon Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their precept, bearing date the 22d day of Janary in the year of our Loan one thousand eight hundred and sixty two, and to medirected, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday, the 21st day of April next—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the ustices of the Peace .the Coroner and Constaoles within the said County of Adams, that hey be then and therein their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those hings which to their offices and in that behal appertain to be done, and also, they who will rosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute

against them as shall be just. SAMUEL WOLF, SHERIFF. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, March 12, 1861.

ELIXIR PROPYLAMINE The New Hemedy for PAHEUMATISM.

he notice of the medical profession of this counry the Pure Chystalized Chloride of Pror-

REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM: and having received from many sources, both

from physicians of the highest standing and from patients, the Most flattering Testimonials of its real value n the treatment of this painful and obstinate lisease, we are induced to present it to the publie in a form READY FOR IMMEDIATE USE, which we hope will commend itself to those who are suffering with this afflicting complaint, and

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from the published accounts in the medical In It is carefully put up ready for immedite use, with full directions, and can be obained from all the druggists at 75 cents per

ottle, and at wholesale of BULLOCK & CRENSHAW, Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists, July 8. 1y Philadelphis.

Change of Time. A STATE OF THE SALE.

GETTYSBURG RAILROAD —On and after Wednesday, May 15, 1861, the Morning Train will leave Gettysburg at 7.40, A. M., with passengers for all the connections, North and South, on the Northern Central Ranway, and return about 1.00, P. M. The Afternoon Train will leave Gettysburg at 2.15, P. M.: but passengers by this Train can go no farther than Hanover the same evening. Returning will reach Gettysburg about 5.15, P. M., with passengers from Harrisburg, Thiladelphia, &c. By this arrangement persons from the country. car the line of the Railroad, having husiness

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